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VOL. II NO. 283

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1947.

FIGHT TO GET MINERS BACK TO THE PITS

One Effect
Of Strike

Fascists Reappear In London

HORST WESSEL SONG SUNG

London, Aug. 31.—For the third consecutive Sunday night, the police were out in London East End tonight to quell disturbances over the British League of Ex-Servicemen—said to include former members of Sir Oswald Mosley's Union of Fascists.

Anticipating another riot which resulted from last Sunday's League meeting when knuckle dusters, fireworks and stones were introduced by Leaguers and their opponents, the police broke up the meeting after 15 minutes and dispersed the crowd in the district, where many of London's poorer Jews live and where there is a strong Communist element.

INSULT TO WAR DEAD

Many of the crowd immediately went on to an anti-Fascist meeting nearby. The anti-Fascist demanded that the Mayor of Hackney, one of the worst bombed areas, should convene a town's protest meeting concerning Fascist activities, which, the speakers said, were "an insult to our war dead."

NEW WAVE OF STRIKES IN FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 31.—France was again today in the grip of labour unrest as the reduction of the French bread ration, announced this week, and the threatened cuts in other foodstuffs started a fresh wave of strikes on top of the current agitation for higher wages and better conditions.

There was considerable disturbance in Rouen, where textile and iron workers were striking in protest against the food cuts. A general walkout involving the stoppage of electricity, trolley-cars and road transport, was called for tomorrow in Rouen over the food decision.

Railroad workers in Rouen and Villeneuve St Georges refused to work for several hours. The strike for high wages which began last Friday among the 10,000 workers of the Peugeot car factories at Sochaux was on its way to being settled over the weekend, although the workers had decided by 5,530 votes to 1,570, with many abstentions, to continue the strike until they had received satisfaction. Direct negotiations in the capital between a delegation of the Sochaux workers and the employers' Federation, reached a basic agreement and both parties held out the hope that work would be resumed in the Peugeot factories tomorrow morning.

Train Set On Fire

New Delhi, Aug. 31.—The Frontier Mail—India's crack express which left Delhi yesterday for Lahore—was derailed at Khami railway station, between Ambala and Ludhiana, in the East Punjab. One first-class compartment was burnt out and one person was killed. The Frontier Mail runs between Bombay and Peshawar.—Reuter.



Hungarian Elections Marked By Killings

Budapest, Aug. 31.—Three Communists were slain and the Vice-Premier admitted that 3,000 persons were caught voting repeatedly as Hungary today elected the parliament that no doubt will be a rubber stamp for the nation's Communist-dominated government.

The Communist Vice-Premier, Matyas Rakosi, said the government is investigating the deaths of three Communists to see if they were linked with the election because "we do not want to make political capital of the incident." Apologizing for bad weight cast on the elections, he said the 3,000 guilty of voting as repeaters is small compared with an electorate of 5,000,000.—United Press.

PARTY'S COMPLAINT

Budapest, Aug. 31.—As the Hungarian Communist Party claimed overwhelming majorities in the first unofficial results of today's general election, the Smallholders Party, the largest in the old Parliament, protested officially tonight against the "systematic and repeated grave electoral abuses."

Mr. Aladar Torgyaz, Under Secretary to Mr. Lajos Dinnyes, the Smallholder Premier, and the Party's election leader, said that he had asked Mr. Laszlo Keki, the Communist Minister of the Interior, to investigate and take immediate action.

The polling was reported to be orderly today, but complaints of partial voting and the whole qualification of voters were received from all over the country. Since the war was the climax of a two months campaign in which charges and counter charges were freely exchanged.

The electoral rolls had been revised after the British and the United States Governments had expressed concern over reports that as many as 1,000,000 voters had been disqualified, but there were many complaints of inadequate revision and new disenfranchisement.

It was reliably reported that the political committee of the Social Democratic Party was discussing whether to accept or reject the election results.

EVERYWHERE THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS WERE COMPLAINING BITTERLY, ALLEGING GROSS ABUSES BY THE COMMUNISTS.

VOTERS STRUCK OFF

At Foroz, a mining town, the Social Democrats complained that 400 of their members had been deprived of their votes on the grounds that they were of German origin, though they had never been members of Volksbund Das, the German minority organization.

Altogether in this town, 1,200 voters had been struck off the electoral roll out of a total of 4,070, Reuter's correspondent added.

Groups of people forming in the streets claimed that they had been deprived of their votes unjustly. One man said that he had been a Social Democrat for 20 years and had been informed only last night that he could not vote.

"In the whole district, a Social Democrat secretary told me that 15 to 20 per cent of the old members of his party had lost their votes," the correspondent said.

In this area, the electoral truce between the Government Coalition Parties—Smallholders, Communists, Social Democrats and National Peasants—seemed to have broken down completely, the correspondent reported.

The Communists were circulating banknotes of the inflation period. The notes of 10,000,000 pengos, bearing the words "This was Socialist money."

COUNTER ACCUSATIONS

Reuter's correspondent also reported that in Tokod, another mining town, a fight nearly developed when Socialists and Communists accused each other of election abuses.

The Socialists also accused the Communists of being Nazis during the war, while the Communists accused the Socialists of being backed by American capital.

"At every polling booth I asked the official figure of voters excluded from the poll. In most cases it was (Continued on Page 4)

MONARCHS AT LOGGERHEADS

Jerusalem, Aug. 31.—King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, today charged King Abdullah of Transjordan with "creating discord among Arab states at a critical time."

King Ibn Saud, in a communique issued here tonight by the Saudi Arabian Consul in Jerusalem, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Kuehli, also charged King Abdullah with attempting to "incite 'hordes' on Syria's independence."

King Ibn Saud was referring to King Abdullah's "Greater Syria" proclamation, issued on August 12, in which the Transjordan monarch was reported to have called on the Syrian peoples to convene a national conference to discuss "an objective scheme for Syrian unity of federation consistent with the international provisions and national aspirations of the territories concerned."

The communique said: "The Saudi Arabian Government considers King Abdullah's proclamation and call as openly contradictory to the covenant of the Arab League and the United Nations Charter. The Saudi Arabian Government expresses its indignation at these attempted incursions and declares its support for Syria's independence."

The communique concluded: "The Saudi Arabian Government regrets

Majority Listen To Reason

Doncaster, England, Aug. 31.—Britain's State Coal Board and the Miners Union won an inconclusive victory today when most, but not all, of the 16,000 South Yorkshire miners on strike here decided to return to work at once.

Mr Arthur Horner, the dynamic Communist General Secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, took on—and lost—the toughest fight when he addressed the 2,300 men of the Grimethorpe pits in the heart of the strike area who, in three weeks, have alone lost the country 60,000 tons of coal.

They decided by an overwhelming majority to continue the strike, which began there on August 11 in protest against the demand by the National Coal Board that they should work an extra two-foot "stint"—length of coal-face each day.

The Minister of Fuel, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, had to speak twice and call for three votes at a meeting of strikers from neighbouring pits who last week came out in sympathy with the Grimethorpe men before getting a majority in favour of a return to work large enough to satisfy them.

The decision was "only achieved after great difficulty," he said. Most of the other pits involved agreed to return to work, but one postponed the final decision until later tonight.

Today's mass meetings, held in cinemas, public halls and miners' clubs, premises spread over the 25 square miles of large and small collieries in the area which produces one-fifth of all Britain's coal, probably achieved their major aim of preventing the strike spreading still further.

Describing it as a test case for the authority of the National Coal Board set up in January when the miners were nationalised, a Board official said last night: "If the men beat the Union, our powers will be lost."

TUC CONFERENCE

Southport, Lancashire, Aug. 31.—With the bitter coal strike settled a few miles away in South Yorkshire mines, the Trades Union Congress tonight rearranged its programme to hold an emergency debate on coal on the opening day of its annual Conference here tomorrow.

Supported by the powerful Mineworkers' Federation, the General Council scrapped this Union's resolution, which had called for a full and rapid realisation of the 12-point miners' charter on working conditions.

In substitution, it tabled a statement urging the miners to realise that the speedy attainment of their aims depends upon the industry's ability to secure an immediate and substantial expansion of the output of coal.

"By a reduction of absenteeism," the statement continued, "by their

loyalty to their unions, by avoiding all unofficial stoppages of work, by assisting the entry of more workers into the industry, and by acceptance for the time being of proposals to work additional hours and giving sustained effort at the coal-face, and in the raising of coal to the pithead, the mineworkers will earn the respect and the gratitude of the nation."

"We must, in the national interest, appeal to all those engaged in the industry now to increase the output of coal in order that the target set for the industry of 200,000,000 tons this year shall be met and, if possible, exceeded."

TWO OTHER TOPICS

Other main topics in the Conference agenda released today were: 1. The dollar crisis. The TUC will be recommended to accept a limited measure of the direction of labour with a safeguard for wage scales and plans to eliminate non-producers from the economic system.

Mr. Vincent Tewson, the TUC General Secretary, will open the debate on Wednesday morning by giving the Conference fresh facts about the dollar crisis in the light of the latest developments.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who will address the Conference in the same session, is expected to appeal to the workers to rally behind the political side of the movement represented by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee's, hard pressed Cabinet, by adopting measures to boost production of goods that Britain needs for export.

2. The nationalisation of the steel industry.

QUICK ACTION REQUEST

The latest arrangements are for the Amalgamated Union of Foundry Workers to go ahead on Thursday with their resolution calling for quick action by the Government to socialise iron and steel, the last of the industries for nationalisation under the Labour Party's action programme.

The Cabinet's refusal to commit itself to legislation next session has hitherto been passed off on the ground that the final word must come from the Trades Union Congress.

If the Government is really opposed to taking control at this stage of the industry from which it is hoped to get 14,000,000 tons of steel, it may ask the General Council to extemporize.

The feeling in the Conference is, however, in favour of early nationalisation if only because the unions' most direct concern was not to be directly concerned with it. Apart from not wishing to go against the trend of the Congress, the General Council is itself composed of a majority of the representatives of the unions who have declared "in favour of early nationalisation."

Figures released today showed the latest recorded membership of the unions affiliated to the Trades Union Congress as an all-time record of over 7,500,000, having gained no fewer than 87,000 in the past year.—Reuter.

Forests Threatened

Berlin, Aug. 31.—A mysterious wood beetle threatens to wipe out the lush forests in Russian-occupied Prussia within three years, Dr. Rudolf Paul Thuringian Minister President, warned today.—United Press.

Bill Bowes Retiring

London, Aug. 31.—W. E. Bowes, the Yorkshire and England bowler has decided to retire at the end of the present season. "Bowes has never been really fit since spending about four years in German and Italian prisoner of war camps, and at the age of 39, he told the County Committee in a letter that the present season had placed a great physical strain on him. "I feel that to continue first-class cricket would be a mistake and it is time that experience made way for the honest endeavour of youth," he wrote.

92 Die In Cinema Blaze

Paris, Aug. 31.—Relatives of victims of last night's cinema fire in the Paris suburb of Reuil were today seeking to identify their loved ones among the 87 bodies laid out in a room of the law courts and in the courtyard of a nearby school.

Two of the dead today were at the hospital where they had died of burns and suffocation during the night. A further three deaths were later reported, bringing the total to 92. Earlier reports said that further deaths were expected among the 33 gravely injured lying in hospital.

Heavy guards kept sightseers from the wreckage of the cinema "Select," where the fire had trapped nearly 600 panicking people in the middle of an evening performance.

An official enquiry today disclosed that the outbreak was caused by a short circuit in the electric wiring between the first and second galleries of the cinema.

Most of the audience in the second gallery were trapped by the flames and suffocated.

The people in the first gallery were so badly burned that many died from their injuries, and in the other parts of the cinemas, members of the audience were trampled in the rush for exits.

One report said that parents in the gallery threw their children to people in the stalls to save them from burning to death.

Fire brigades from Paris and four different suburbs fought throughout the night to put out the flames and release the victims from the burning rubble.

M. Antoine Mouillande, the 53-year old director of the Select Cinema, was tonight taken into custody by the Paris police, and formally charged with involuntary homicide.

Earlier the investigating magistrate had told the press that there had been gross negligence by breaches of fire regulations at the cinema and failure to have a fireman on duty.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Confusing The Issue

THE tug of war over working conditions upon which dockyard employers and the Chinese Engineers' Institute have been engaged for 18 days is not a particularly dignified exhibition of stubbornness. The intractability which both sides are displaying is, at this stage, somewhat petty, and leaves the impression that everybody concerned is prepared to let the matter drift indefinitely. We cannot see how a deadlock such as that "which has been reached" between the strikers' committee and employers can be expected to resolve itself. This impasse can only be broken by some sort of positive move on the part of the disputants. The strikers, who stand to lose a great deal by their present attitude cannot readily resume negotiations by amending their outrageous demands into a proposition that is fair and practicable. Likewise they could make their case more presentable if their leaders refrained from conflicting statements. Originally it was insisted that the men were interested only in "substantial" increases of basic salaries later they confused the issue by introducing complex de-

mands which involved high cost of living allowances, retrospective payment of new salary scales, and, of all things, strike pay. Now, according to one spokesman, the strikers are not particularly interested in these subsidiary conditions because "our goal is a living wage, and we don't care what form it takes, whether basic or allowances." This is the type of vacillation which makes negotiations impossible. There is a real difference between 150 per cent increase in basic salaries and, say, 150 per cent increase in high cost of living allowances, and until the strikers' committee can agree among themselves just what they wish to obtain for their members, it is difficult to see how talks can be resumed. It is manifestly clear the strikers cannot expect to have their current demands met; equally so if they pared these down to reasonable dimensions negotiations could be resumed at any moment. If the committee seriously has the interests of the mechanics at heart it will offer to reopen negotiations on the basis of a 60 per cent increase in basic salaries, and forget about unrealistic conditions such as higher allowances and strike pay.

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"THE GHOST GOES WEST"

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ISLANDS**

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PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME WITH 14 REELS
OUT-THRILLS ALL OTHER SCREEN SPECTACLES!



END OF THE HOLIDAY

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NOW WE COME TO THE TESTING TIME

by ... JOHN GORDON

BRITAIN has reached the great crisis. Have no doubt about that. Have no doubt about this also—we must make a serious effort to pull ourselves together or together we shall be pulled down.

Now what are the causes of our plight?

We found ourselves in war completely unprepared.

We had to pour our wealth away and exhaust much of our strength to win that war.

A very large section of the British population decided that with the election of a Socialist Government we had automatically entered the millennium in which work did not matter any more. If you needed money, you had merely to hang out your stocking and Santa Claus would fill it.

DOLLAR-HEAVEN
No help to us

The Government, at the same time, decided that if only the United States would lend us sufficient dollars we could sit back without bothering too much about the facts of life.

Unfortunately the U.S. lent us the money. Unfortunately the money is now nearly exhausted. And unfortunately it hasn't done us a bit of good.

On the contrary, by our pledges to make sterling debts convertible into dollars on request and by hog-tying ourselves by the notorious Article Nine so that we cannot even move food we need from the larders of the Empire to the homelands' kitchens, we have brought disaster upon us.

UNDER OUR CLOAK
Nations in cotton wool

At the same time Government has taken the whole world under its sentimental cloak.

Something over £100,000,000 a year of our desperately needed wealth is being poured out to wrap Germans, Italians, Austrians, and heaven knows how many more nations in cotton wool.

And we have a first-class war on our hands in Palestine.

Add to these the fact that the pick of our manhood is wasting its time marching up and down the ruins of Europe when it would be infinitely better employed marching through the industrial gates at home, and it is little wonder that of all the victorious nations of the war we have done the worst in the way of recovery since peace came.

Britain has reached the moment when it must give the most serious thought to the plight it is in.

Are we going to continue to waste our rapidly diminishing strength in poking our nose into everyone's business instead of looking after our own?

ABSENT MEN
Hundreds of thousands

We have at this moment—according to the last estimate I have seen printed—something like 120,000 Servicemen in Germany, 10,000 in Austria, 60,000 in Italy, a few thousand in Greece and a few thousand more in Japan.

In Palestine we have probably another 80,000.

Even that is by no means the grand total. We have also in Germany some 25,000 civilians on the staff of the British Control Commission drawing salaries with houses and extras thrown in on a scale that makes them regard home like the workhouse.

Who pays? In theory Germany, but in fact the British taxpayer.

We are keeping the bills. They may one day be presented to the Germans, but you can bet every dollar of the American loan that they will never be met.

And what do these boys and girls do? They run Germany for the Germans.

DON'T WANT US
Let Germans do it

Do the Germans appreciate their work? Indeed no. A chief burgomaster of Hamburg has said: "German bureaucracy is bad enough, but yours is even worse." That he is not exaggerating is evident from the state of the British zone.

The Germans could run their affairs much better themselves.

They would get the work done—which we can't. They would deal with their own work-shies. Which we certainly don't. They would be fought where we are sentimental and soft.

What is the good of us saying that we must stay to put the Ruhr coal

mines on their feet when we cannot even run our own mines at home with any real success?

This horde of controllers in Germany with their typists, clerks, chauffeurs and servants should be brought home and added to the production army.

All we need to leave are a few able men in the key places to watch what the Germans are doing.

In any case, if we have done our industrial destruction work properly, the Germans ought to be in no condition to threaten us for 20 years, and Mr. Bevin has declared his belief that there will be no major war in that time.

And with the civilian army we should bring home the Servicemen. Our forces in Germany cost us £100,000,000 a year—roughly, in the £ of the income tax.

When you add to that that we are supplying the Germans with half their food and paying for most of it in precious dollars, it becomes a charge we simply cannot afford to continue.

But "Ah," they say to us "what happens if we go? The Russians will take over."

FIX A DATE
And march out

Well, I don't think it would do us very much harm if they did, because Russia, in spite of her occasional bellicosity and constant obduracy, is in no condition to fight a war for a very long time.

And I do not think Russia would be given the opportunity. What happened in Greece when we decided to step out? The Americans went in.

What will happen if we decide to pull up the stakes in Germany? You will find, I think, that the Americans will go in again.

And I'm all for it. We have been holding babies for too many nations far too long for our own well being. It is time we dropped a few of them in other laps.

America is deeply interested in Palestine. So interested that the bullets that shoot down British soldiers, and perhaps even the ropes that hang them when they are foully murdered, are paid for by public subscriptions raised through American newspaper advertisements.

When we asked America to share the responsibility for the mandate in Palestine with us she declined.

We should fix a date on which our troops will march out of Palestine.

Greek Soldiers Discontented

By ROBERT C. MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE GREEK FRONTIER ARMY, Aug. 31.—There is universal discontent in the Greek Army, particularly in the lower ranks.

Many of the junior officers blame politics for keeping them in uniform. The other ranks are embittered because their two-year terms of service have extended into three and even four years, with no immediate prospects of returning to civilian life.

None doubts the necessity of maintaining as large an armed force as possible in the present crisis, but the number one question in everybody's mind is "When am I going to get out?"

The brass is unhappy at Greece's allies. They believe more aid should be forthcoming, particularly from England and the United States. Everyone here regards the undeclared border warfare as a conflict between Russian Communism and Anglo-American democracy, with the Greek army doing the fighting.

One colonel put it very bluntly. I complimented him upon the almost miraculous growth of the Greek army from a nondescript force two years ago to a well-equipped, modern-armed power, pointing out the obvious fact that practically everything the Greeks had was given them by the British.

His attitude was that so far Britain had done all right by the Greeks but that she hadn't done anywhere near far enough.

"Why," he asked, "can't a country which can equip and arm big countries like France and outfit her own huge armies, give more than a small share which we Greeks have received?"

"The Americans," he added, "have left enough material in the former enemy country of Italy to insure her prosperity while we who helped mightily to win the war are struggling for our very existence."

The colonel didn't think the present American loan to Greece would go very far in buying armaments, but he "hoped" there would be more and bigger loans in the future.

The vast majority of the junior officers are reservists. Their loudest complaint is that fellow officers with political "pull" and "friends" in the right government offices have been demobilized after serving their time, while they continue to be regarded as essential to the country's security.

The loudest grumbles come from the other ranks—perhaps because there are so many more of them. Some of the infantrymen have been told guns for four years or more on a "temporary" basis.

"Don't forget," one of them cautioned, "most of us have been in so long we are unfit for any productive work. Also we have married and many of us have children. We thought the war would be over in 1944, but here it is 1947, and I'm still fighting a war. Right now we are better off than lots of people, for at least we have good clothes on our backs and plenty of good food, which is more than can be said for the majority of our civilians. But what about the future?"

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

I DID not know until a few days ago that the Yogi people ate their food off the floor. The idea of Yoga being to become indifferent to the external world, and to muse quietly, I do not see that it matters what you eat off. You can be just as indifferent if you climb a ladder and eat off the ceiling.

In Fleet-street they tell the tale of a reporter who, during a heat-wave, was sent out on the usual job of trying an egg on the sunny pavement. A Yogi who was passing by sat down beside him in silence. Thinking this was a new form of queue, quite a crowd assembled and sat down. When the egg was tried the reporter got up and went away. But the crowd remained until dusk, when the Yogi stopped meditating.

Motto for a connoisseur
(Supplied by the National Gallery cleaning experts.)
"I've got a Giotto always merry and bright."

Recovery
BATTLESHIPS that will hurtle through the air faster than sound; rocket-submarines capable of climbing vertically out of the water to a height of 30,000 feet in five seconds; radio-controlled mines which will dart about the surface

of the sea, exploding ten times a minute; atomic strato-submersibles, loaded with deadly bacteria, which will go round and round the world in ever diminishing circles, discharging radio-active particles of germ impregnated dynamite—these are some of the dreams that may soon come true. Give my love to the scientists.

The anti-social cad
"The old sea-faring spirit" of our race.

The British love of freedom in our bones.

Call us to meet the crisis face to face!

Thus roared the dauntless lion, Mr. Jones.

And then an ugly story reared its head.

And there are twelve inspectors to confirm it.

He patched the side-wall of a broken shed.

Without a licence to obtain a permit.

In passing
SEEING a woman with a face like a horse, I recalled with delight A. G. Macdonell's remark about the horse-faced lady who was probably intelligent enough to distinguish capital M from a capital O on the music-hall stage.

It comes in "How Like An Angel," which contains more wit and laughter than you will find in a dozen humorous authors of today all rolled into a lump.

NANCY She Has a Gripe

By Ernie Bushmiller



**When You Feel Tired
and Restless**

Ask For

**ELLIOTT'S
TONIC**

On Sale at All Dispensaries



Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Adele Mara for Lois Leeds.

Lois Leeds tells you what to do for those back of the neck nerves.

NECK NERVES

When you feel that nervous tightening up at the back of the neck and a stiffness extending down across the shoulders, you must slow up. A body massage is one way and a mighty good way to relieve that back-of-the-neck nerve tension. The firm moulding by the expert fingers of a masseuse will relieve that "too tired to do anything" feeling.

Treat your self to a body massage every now and then. It is a wonderful and beneficial treat for you and your beauty.

Beauty Quiz

"Dear Lois Leeds—Please give me your opinion as to whether or not any beneficial results (firming the chin muscles) can be obtained through home treatments with an electric vibrator, using the sponge applicator on the chin and on the neck—MAE."

An electric vibrator tends to firm and tone the skin and muscles as it does stimulate circulation. You should use the electric vibrator for five minutes every day. Use upward strokes. A vibrator is grand for relieving tension and that tight, congested condition at the back of the neck and shoulders.

"Dear Lois Leeds—My family doctor has just cured me of a severe case of acne, which has left

Minute Makeover by GABRIELLE



Do not pencil your eyebrows in a heavy line. Draw the pencil backward, inward from the outer ends. Then brush smoothly. This gives a natural effect. Brown pencils often give a reddish look. A very Dark Brown pencil works up well if your eyebrows are very light. A blue pencil will give the most attractive effect.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I've just had the lawnmower sharpened! Is it safe to take it out of the trunk? Are any of the neighbors looking?"

Girl 'Asleep' For Six Months Examined By Specialists

Specialists recently examined at the Royal Melbourne Hospital a young woman who had been "asleep" for six months. She is Miss Rita Argall, 25, of Kiata, near Dimboola.

NEW RECORDS

REMEMBER SCHWANDA?

Pre-war opera-goers will remember Paul Schoeller, the creator of Schwanda at Covent Garden in Weinberger's "Schwanda the Bagpiper." During the war he was in a concentration camp. Now back with the Vienna State Opera, and has made an admirable recording of "Schwanda the Bagpiper" from the Vienna State Opera, and has made an admirable recording of "Schwanda the Bagpiper" from the Vienna State Opera, and has made an admirable recording of "Schwanda the Bagpiper" from the Vienna State Opera.

HIT PLAY ABOUT TEST TUBE BABY

A play about a woman who has a child by artificial insemination is causing a sensation in Paris.

Women are in the majority of the audience, which hears each act in silence, and discusses the play excitedly in the intervals.

Central character in the play—which is called "The Immaculate One"—is a woman who hates men but longs to have a daughter of her own.

She interests a scientist in her case, and he carries out the experiment. The second act takes place 20 years later, when the daughter is grown up, believing her father deserted her mother years before.

The mother's whole life revolves round the daughter, whom she loves jealously. When the daughter wishes to marry and leave her, the mother becomes frenzied at the thought of separation and tells the girl how his future wife was brought of separation and tells the girl how his future wife was brought of separation and tells the girl how his future wife was brought of separation.

Love Turns To Hate. Equally horrified when she discovers the truth, the daughter's love for the mother turns to hate and she kills her.

Playwright Philippe Heriault (his first play) says he is not commenting on the right or wrong of this situation, just presenting a set of circumstances that could arise.

The mother considers she and the daughter are perfectly normal. The scientist is sympathetic to the mother's ideas, and considers the daughter, at any rate, is normal in every way.

The daughter considers she and her mother are "monsters." The young man considers the mother a "monster," and although he still loves the girl, refuses to marry her.

Most of the women in the audience say they consider the mother and her daughter are "monsters" in one way or another, but add that they are fascinated by the play.

Candles To Light Legislature

In the light of three candles, the South Australian Parliament recently discussed Adelaide's power rationing.

The city's power supply had failed because of a coal shortage when the Legislative Assembly was in session. Attendees at the House were able to produce only three candles to illuminate the chamber.

CHESS PROBLEM

By N. BELLI
Black, 9 pieces.

White, 10 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to Saturday's problem:
1. K-K6; 1... P-B5; 2. P-Q4; 1... K-B5; 2. R-B2 (ch); 1... K-B6; 2. Q x P (ch).

Her condition is a mystery to medical men. She had been in a coma at the farm where she lives with her mother, two brothers, and a sister.

Melbourne's leading physicians and surgeons will examine her each day in an attempt to diagnose her condition.

Miss Argall has had her mysterious illness since she was 16. At first the comas lasted three or four days, but gradually they lengthened.

Once she went to sleep with her right hand gripped tightly around her left wrist. When doctors broke the grip she woke up.

Eats While Asleep. Later she went to sleep for more than a week with her teeth clenching. When doctors opened her mouth she awoke.

Miss Argall was quite well early last year and went fruit picking. Then she took a job as a housemaid in Melbourne.

While working last September her father died. A few days later she fell asleep, and was unconscious for a week before being awakened by doctors at Royal Melbourne Hospital.

For a month she was normal, and was discharged from hospital. She left the hospital by car for the Kiata farm, but a few miles out of Melbourne she fell asleep again.

The car returned to the hospital, but no beds were available, so she was taken home to the farm. The present coma began on January 14.

At the farm Miss Argall was fed twice a day with a spoon. Without awakening she unconsciously swallowed soft food.

SHE PAINTS OPERATIONS

Slim, fair-haired Anna Zinkeisen has a strange job—She paints people while they are being operated upon.

A trained nurse, artist Anna works in the operating theatre of St. Mary's Hospital, London.

Her medical drawings are used for student study and by doctors to illustrate lectures and to books.

Recently, at Foyles Art Gallery, London, she exhibited 51 drawings and paintings, called the exhibition "Art in Medicine."

There were the drawings of air-raid casualties, shell and bomb wounds. But the one that attracted the largest crowd showed a bright green patient on the operating table, the cavity of his skull visible, the surgeon's knife at work.

The scene was like a dye, which coloured every part of the body except the tumour in the patient's brain, so that it stood out clearly.

Anna called the picture "The Green Man."

Anna, a private life Mrs. Guy Hastings, with a 14-year-old daughter, Julia, doesn't confine herself to medical paintings. She is now engaged painting a gay set of hunting scenes as a memento for a new dance given in the Queen Mary.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Name the capital of the Bahamas Islands, British West Indies.
2. In Scandinavian mythology what name is given to the abode of those killed in battle?
3. Who discovered X-Rays?
4. What is nystagmus?
5. What country is richest in minerals?
(Answers on Page 4)

Rupert and the Jumping Fish—7



To Rupert's delight the fish gives an extra high jump and lands right on the diving-board beside him. "Thank goodness I've found you," says the little gasping voice. "The sea serpent is in some sort of trouble and he wants you to help him!" "The sea serpent?" cries Rupert. "But what is his trouble and how shall I get to him?" "Meet me at Rocky Bay and I'll take you to him," says the fish, pointing. "Oh dear, I'm getting so breathless, I must go."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across
1. Lay, take, no, just in luck. (5)
2. But away for a rainy day. (6)
3. Copy, copy, copy. (4)
4. Cut away. (5)
Down
5. Vain. (4)
6. Vain. (4)

DUMB BELLS



He Smashed The Flying Saucers

When 57-year-old Sydney University Professor Frank Stanley Cotton made Americans' faces red by solving the "flying saucer" mystery, he wasn't making a startling new scientific discovery.

He did it with a little scientific logic.

In his library was a text book giving details of research as far back as 1873 on optical illusions created by the movement of the red corpuscles of the blood in front of the retina of the eye.

Professor Cotton knew all about these researches.

He knew, too, that a blue glass, held closely to the eye focused on the sky about a mile away, brought the objects into sharper relief.

The logic—
"When I read the reports coming from America, I asked myself was it a hoax, or did the people who reported seeing the saucers really believe they existed?" said Professor Cotton.

"I concluded it wasn't a hoax—they were seeing something real or illusory.

None Found
"There was all kind of evidence against the 'saucers' being real. The most important was that nobody had found one, though they were being seen all over America."

"I knew that the movement of the red corpuscles in front of the retina created an illusion of moving objects, so I tried it out."

"Then I saw what people in most parts of the world were seeing and calling 'flying saucers.'"

Without telling the students anything, he invited 450 of them to go outside and watch the sky, steadily, with unblinking eyes, for a few minutes.

Twenty-two of the students returned to report that "flying saucers" were now menacing Australia, too. They'd seen them.

LESS HOMEWORK SCHOOL PLAN

An elementary school plan under which pupils will be given less homework and closer relations will be maintained between teachers and parents and teachers and pupils, will be given a test at the Bloomsberg School, near Stockholm, next autumn.

If successful, it will be introduced generally throughout Sweden, says a government bulletin.

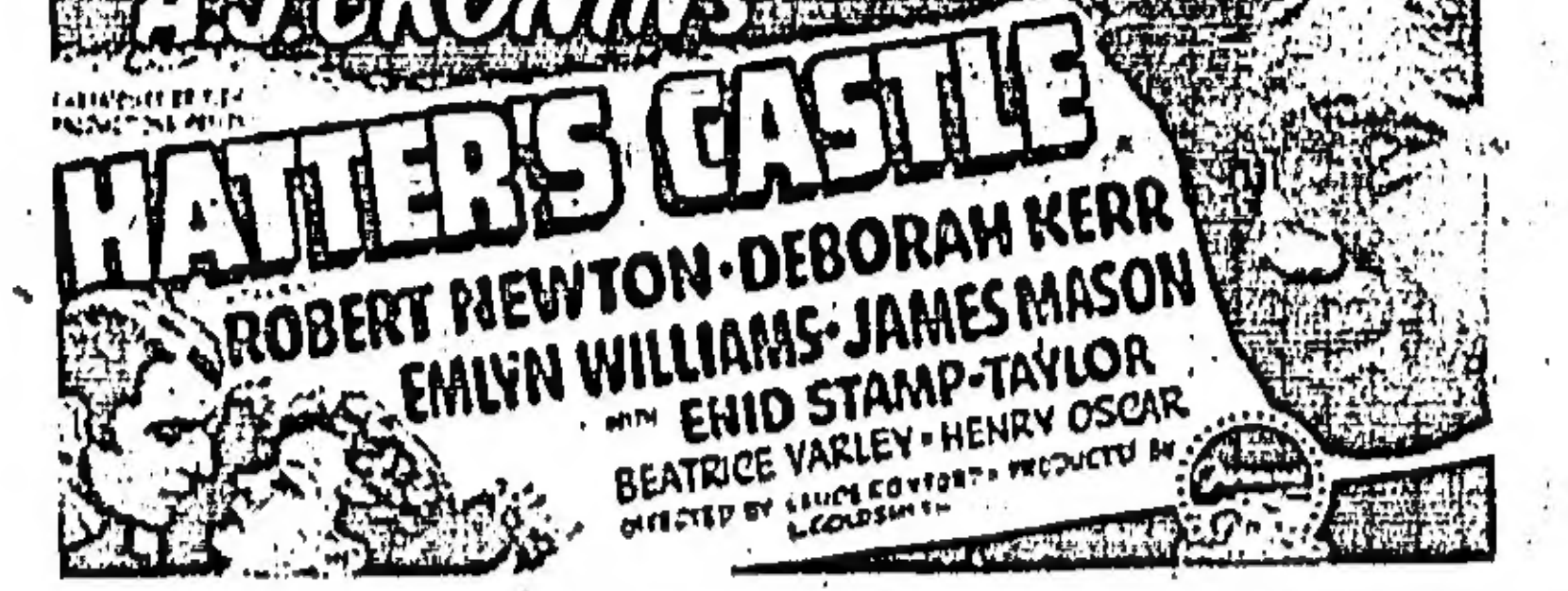
The plan will place the teacher in a position to be regarded as an experienced friend by the pupils, to whom they can turn for advice or help. It will be a system of mutual effort and co-operation.

As far as possible, says the announcement, the study of geography, history and civics will be based on first-hand observations from nature. Motion pictures, the radio and the gramophone also will be used to a greater extent.—Associated Press.

QUEEN'S



OPENING TO-MORROW



CENTRAL

5 SHOWS DAILY

AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

FINAL EPISODE

A MILLION-DOLLAR SUPER-SERIAL



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TO-DAY ONLY

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-MORROW! "SONG OF THE SARONG"

NOTICE

ADVERTISERS
All firms requiring advertising space exceeding ten single column inches (other than that under contract) are requested to give at least 48 hours notice. No advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between 12.30 noon, Saturdays and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

The co-operation of contract advertisers is requested by submitting copy not later than 2 p.m. on the day preceding the date of publication.

S. C. M. POST.
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

Soviet Plane Over Turkey

Istanbul, Aug. 31.—Turkish anti-aircraft fire and fighter planes forced down a Soviet military aircraft which, last night, flew over the outskirts of Smyrna, according to reports in the Turkish press today.

Four occupants of the plane—a general, two colonels and the pilot, all of Soviet nationality—were at once interned.

The aircraft, which was placed under guard, was said to have been flying over the Aydin, region south of Smyrna.—Reuter.

TSALDARIS APPEALS FOR UNITY

Athens, Aug. 31.—Within 48 hours of assuming office as the new Greek Premier, Dr. Constantinos Tsaldaris today made an appeal for an All-National Government to end the country's troubles.

In a newspaper article, he claimed that Greece would rather give the last drop of her blood to defend the territorial integrity and independence of the country than yield to guerrilla demands.

"We shall face developments firmly and coolly," he said. "The Government which I head embodies this decision, and has no other aim than to carry it out through national unity and collaboration of all."

"This Government is ready to yield its place to an All-National Government able to assume this sacred mission and to represent the mandate of All-Greece."

Simultaneously with publication of Dr. Tsaldaris' article, the Government announced the imposition of military censorship, under which publication is forbidden of information concerning army movements and military operations and communications on military action in Greece.

This was accompanied by a decision to purge public services and to repress any strike movements among civil servants, who were threatening to stop work.—Reuter.

Guerrilla Government
Athens, Aug. 31.—The Athens press, with the exception of the Communist newspaper Rizospastis, today carried a dispatch from Larissa quoting the authorities there as stating that a Communist circular had been found which spoke of a guerrilla government as already formed.

The circular named Niko Zachariadis as Premier, General Markos (leader of the guerrillas) as War Minister. Two other ministers were listed in the circular which said an official announcement of the formation of the government would be made "immediately after the arrival of American troops in Greece".—United Press.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

I, STUART TAYLOR WILLIAMSON of HONGKONG hereby give notice that being desirous of co-ordinating nomenclature I have applied to the Minister of Transport under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of my ship "EMPIRE LABRADOR" of Hongkong Official Number 180077 of Gross Tonnage 3539 tons Register Tonnage 2257 heretofore owned by me for permission to change her name to "INOHARRAN" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by me.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong this 29th day of August 1947,

S. T. WILLIAMSON.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to Change a Ship's Name

I, STUART TAYLOR WILLIAMSON of HONGKONG hereby give notice that being desirous of co-ordinating nomenclature I have applied to the Minister of Transport under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act 1894 in respect of my ship "EMPIRE NIGHTINGALE" of Hongkong Official Number 168191 of Gross Tonnage 5608 Register Tonnage 3546 heretofore owned by me for permission to change her name to "INCHMULL" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by me.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong this 20th day of August, 1947.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.

Still Fighting In Indonesia

Batavia, Sept. 1.—Counter charges of continued cease-fire violations were made on Sunday by both Indonesian and Dutch military spokesmen. An Indonesian army communique said that the Dutch launched a heavy air and ground attack on Friday against Soekorejo, centre of important cocoa and tea estates in Central Java, southwest of Semarang.

The communique said the civilian population in the area suffered severe casualties when 60 truckloads of Dutch troops carried out a pincer operation in the town, while Dutch aircraft bombed Soekorejo and two nearby towns.

"Japanese troops were seen fighting in the Dutch ranks," the announcement said.

The Republicans also reported "fierce" Indonesian resistance to Dutch post attacks east and west of Loendjangan, south of Probolinggo, in East Java.—Associated Press.

Two-Pronged Drive
Batavia, Aug. 31.—A Republican communique tonight reported that the Dutch had opened a two-pronged drive against Soekorejo, on the main highway running into Jogjakarta via Mangalag, Soekorejo is eight miles south of Weleri, which is 23 miles east of Semarang.

The Dutch claimed that Soekorejo, which is 53 miles from Jogjakarta, was already within the Dutch-occupied area.

The Republicans reported intensive fighting for the city. The communique said the Dutch carried out a combined air and ground attack against Soekorejo, and the operation was a pincer movement with one arm moving from Soedjomoeto, four miles southeast of Weleri and seven miles northeast of Soekorejo.

The communique said the other arm moved directly south from Weleri through Pagerbocong. It said the Dutch bombed houses along the road.

Earlier, a Dutch communique said Dutch troops had been ordered to step up patrol activities in Dutch-occupied areas of Java and Sumatra because of continued Republican infiltration and sabotage.

It said at the same time that the Republican troops had not slackened their attacks against the Dutch positions in East and Central Java; however, Republican troops had voluntarily surrendered in some areas, it added.—United Press.

Another Abyssinia
Moscow, Aug. 31.—No basic difference existed "between the Dutch aggression in Indonesia and the new attack of Fascist Italy on Abyssinia," Boris Isakov, diplomatic observer of the Communist paper, Pravda, said today.

"That is why the conduct of the majority within the Security Council brings back to our memories the unhappy days when the League of Nations conducted an unworthy flirtation with the invaders of Abyssinia," he said.—Reuter.

CHINA'S RICE SITUATION

Washington, Aug. 31.—The Agriculture Department today reported that the rice outlook for 1947 improved in China but deteriorated in Burma.

The Department said that prospects for China's 1947 production in the first part of August improved over the July outlook with the harvest now estimated at 2,370,000,000 bushels. This would be an increase of two percent over last year's harvest but still only about 90 percent of the prewar average.

The Department reported that possibly 1,000,000 acres of newly planted rice paddies in Burma may have been ruined by the recent flood in the Irrawaddy valley. It said this apparently would cause a substantial reduction in previous estimates that the December harvest would be about 300,000,000 bushels. It said this is expected to adversely affect all Asia since Burma is the principal source of rice supplies for export to deficit countries of Asia during 1948.—United Press.

Quiet Wedding For Janet

London, Sept. 1.—The wedding of Miss Janet Atlee and former Royal Air Force Sergeant Harold Shipton will be a very quiet affair, friends of the couple indicated on Sunday.

Arrangements have not been completed, but the ceremony will take place in November in London, said Shipton, a fair-headed, bespectacled electronics engineer. The engagement of Miss Atlee, the 24-year-old slender, studious, eldest daughter of Britain's Prime Minister, and 28-year-old Shipton, was announced on Friday.

Shipton said he and Miss Atlee are not particularly interested in politics and would carry on with their work after their marriage. Miss Atlee is a hospital psychoanalyst.

Miss Atlee spent the past week with Shipton's widowed mother in Shrewsbury, where his father was head of the Parks Department.

His mother said: "They are just two young people going to marry, and I suppose they will make their own arrangements even if her father is the Prime Minister. She is a very nice girl."—Associated Press.

RUHR COAL OUTPUT CLIMBING

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, today reported a great improvement in the inter-meshed food and coal problems in the Anglo-American zones of Germany.

Gen. Clay, in his cabled semi-monthly report to Washington, cited this evidence of progress in the two inter-dependent fields:

Coal production in the Ruhr has hit a new occupation high.

For the first time in six months the British and Americans are delivering the promised ration in bread—nucleus of the postwar German diet.

"For the first time since March it has been possible to authorize a full 10,000 gram normal consumer bread ration in the U.S.-U.K. zones," the General said. "The improvement is due to the accelerated arrivals of bread grains and flour which, during the last three months, have been exceedingly heavy."

Incentive For Miners
Gen. Clay pointed out that the cost—nearly \$30,000,000 in the first half of August alone—of imports in split between British and American taxpayers.

The American occupation chief attributed the boom in Ruhr coal production—now hovering around 240,000 tons daily—to "the newly instituted incentive scheme." Under this plan miners get food bonuses for reaching certain production goals.

Despite this programme, "labour dissatisfaction" has caused a high absentee rate of about 17 per cent in the mines, Gen. Clay said. Production per man day remains disappointing—below one ton.

The recruiting of miners for the Ruhr has been suspended in the British zone, the report said, because of "lack of work, clothing, furniture and suitable accommodations." In the American zone, from which more than 5,000 have been recruited since March, the programme will continue.

Export Goods
The climbing coal production is not reflected in other industries, however. American zone production, compiled on 1935 as a base year, inched from 49 to 53 per cent in July, but Gen. Clay pointed out "this was more than accounted for by a longer working month."

The first 10 days of August resulted in signed contracts for \$7,800,000 worth of export goods, but only \$1,000,000 worth were actually delivered during that period, the military governor reported.

Gen. Clay's report again mentioned an increase in illegal border crossings from the Soviet to the American zone, and noted that "large numbers of refugees have been entering the U.S. zone without proper documents."—United Press.

Guerillas Attack

Athens, Aug. 31.—Three hundred guerrillas with heavy weapons last night attacked nearby Kataglyphi burning 50 houses, it was reported from Kozani today.

Twenty guerrillas were reported dead and wounded and one corporal was killed and four soldiers were wounded.—United Press.



PEGGY COLORES in an original dance, "Mephiste and Marguerite," which is one of the highlights of the C.S.E. revue, "Over To You," now at the China Fleet Club Theatre.



ARABS OPPOSED TO UNSCOP PROPOSAL

Lake Success, Sep. 1.—A majority of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine recommended on Sunday that 150,000 Jewish immigrants be admitted to Palestine in the next two years while the Holy Land is being transformed into an economic union comprising an Arab state, a Jewish state and the autonomous city of Jerusalem.

RIGHT WING AIDS CHINA'S COMMUNISTS

New York, Aug. 31.—The New York Herald-Tribune, in an editorial entitled "Right Wing In China" said today:

"There is nothing which should cause a surprise in a dispatch from our correspondent, Christopher Rand, reporting that Right Wing politicians in China may start an anti-American campaign. Reactionary Chinese cliques, including the large one led by the brothers Chen Li-fu and Chen Ku-fu, have never been sympathetic to American ideas."

"They would not be sympathetic to any point of view based on democratic principles. They are opponents of the Communists, but reject the insistence of the Americans that Communism can be resisted by the people of the country benefits that can be obtained from Communism plus civil liberties, including the right of political dissent."

"Right Wing elements cling to the support of semi-feudal ideas in the position of Communism rather than to democratic ideas. They persist in the belief that, no matter how often it is proved wrong, the Chinese armies recruited from the peasant will fight valiantly in support of an inefficient, corrupt government of a semi-feudal character."

"It has been of great advantage to the Reds that Right Wing elements should be on the Communist payroll. They have enabled the Communists to convince some Chinese that the conflict in China is not one between Communism and Democracy but one between Communism and Feudalism. It is a conservative statement to say that the extreme Right wing in China has been worth 25 divisions to Moscow."—United Press.

No More Food From U.S.

Dundee, Aug. 31.—Britain, in her new austerity dollar saving campaign, has stopped buying food from the United States for raw materials, the Minister of Food, Mr. John Strachey, said here tonight.

Cotton, jute, iron ore, machinery and tobacco were Britain's essential imports from the United States, Mr. Strachey said, pointing out that dollar spending must be checked.

Britain could not afford American films, petrol, canned goods and meat, he said.

The only way in which Britain could afford them again, he said, was for the United States to buy more things from Britain.—Reuter.

Soviets Dismantling German Mines

Hamburg, Aug. 31.—The dismantling of German mining equipment for reparations, postponed in 1945 and again in 1946, has begun, the Department for Mines and Metal Industry in the Soviet Zone announced today.

Similar dismantling is also taking place in the power industry, though in order to avoid interference with the coal industry it had not been possible to remove all power installations earmarked.—Reuter.

The five Arab states in the United Nations Assembly are certain to oppose these recommendations, which will be submitted immediately to United Nations members for consideration at the Assembly opening on September 16.

The Arabs have fought for an independent Arab Palestine and immediate termination of the British mandate over the Holy Land. They took no part in the Committee inquiry this summer.

The Committee majority—made up of Canada, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, the Netherlands, Peru, Sweden, Uruguay—proposed that Britain continue her administration of Palestine during the two-year transition period, with possible retention of other members of the United Nations—Associated Press.

Jewish Agency Satisfied
Geneva, Aug. 31.—Sources close to the Jewish Agency today appeared satisfied with the UNSCOP majority proposal for Palestine partition, but expressed concern that it might be brushed aside by the British like the recommendations of the Anglo-American Inquiry Committee.

While declining official comment, Jewish Agency quarters indicated satisfaction that the majority proposal pointed towards the possibility of securing a Jewish state.

They said the main issue remained the question of immigration and the speed of its solution.—United Press.

Quiet Week-End

Jerusalem, Sept. 1.—The flames of racial hatred and political strife burned low this week-end in the Holy Land, but Palestine covers a dread, Jew, Arab and British, nervously expectant after a week of relative calm, counted these clouds in the Palestine sky.

Deposition of the "Exodus" refugees to a land hated by the Jew; possible United Nations dismemberment of Palestine in an effort to find peace through partition; imprisonment of many Jewish political leaders; Arab regimentation and retaliation against Arabs who deal with Jews, and smouldering racial hatred in the Jewish-Arab border areas.

Any of these could let loose a cloudburst of violence and blood. There were no political killings this week, no major terrorism and little blood let. But Jerusalem's nabulna nervously implies Ben Yehuda Street at sunset each night, and keeps British troops at their action stations around the clock.

Cunningham's Attitude

British officials opposed deportation of the "Exodus" passengers to Germany because of what seemed to them the obvious danger of causing a fresh outbreak of trouble there. As the refugees, now numbering 4,400, approached Hamburg, the High Commissioner, General Sir Alan Cunningham, was reliably reported to have flown to London to appeal to Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to reverse the decision, or, failing that, appeal, would resign.

Both Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang have declared by radio and by poster that they are geared for action if "our brothers are forced to set foot, again in chains, on the hated soil of Germany where 6,000, 000 Jews were slaughtered."—Associated Press.

GHAVAM WON'T ACCEPT

Teheran, August 31.—Outgoing Premier Ghavam of Sultanch today informed the Shah that he was unable to accept the premiership offered him on Saturday by the Iranian Parliament. Ghavam's party newspaper reported.

The newspaper said Ghavam refused to accept because the deputies from Azerbaijan voted against him.

Diplomatic circles said either Ghavam hoped to escape responsibility for any oil concessions that may be granted to Russia or that he was maneuvering for greater support.—United Press.

Shoot To Kill Rioters, Pakistan Army Told

New Delhi, Aug. 31.—General Sir Frank Messervy, Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistan Army, today ordered his men to "shoot to kill" if necessary against Hindu-Muslim rioters in the new Moslem dominion.

He issued a special order of the day announcing that, effective on Monday, the first Pakistan Army would take over its duties as the Dominion defence force.

He said the Army should not shrink its responsibility in bringing about law and order. He added that the communal riots were an insult to the state of Pakistan and should be suppressed by all means.

"You must shoot to kill. If you have to fire," the Commander-in-Chief said.—United Press.

Premiers On Tour

Lahore, Sept. 1.—The Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan, left on Sunday on a 1,000-mile aeroplane and motor tour seeking to restore peace in the Punjab where communal riots have approached the proportions of civil war.

They are flying above and driving through an area where uncountable thousands have perished on both sides of the India-Pakistan border dividing this province, and where tens of thousands of refugees of all communities present a pitiful sight fleeing for their lives to concentration points from which they hope to reach friendly territory.

Their plight is made worse by heavy rains which is flooding the lowlands, making a morass of the farmlands through which many must trudge.

Renowed Slaughter

The start of the trip coincided with new reports of slaughter in rural areas of India and Pakistan, and of fresh columns of smoke spiralling into rainy skies from villages burned by rioters. Air force pilots who furnished the reports said that some activities on the ground might be continued looting. They said they saw some bodies lying in fields.

Baldev Singh, Indian Defence Minister, and Abdul Rob Nishtar, personal representative of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Pakistan Governor-General, toured other sections on the Pakistan side and

TRUMAN FLIES TO RIO

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Aug. 31.—President Harry Truman, flying to Rio de Janeiro to attend the final session of the Inter-American Conference, landed here today with Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret.

The President and his party will continue their journey tomorrow.—Associated Press.

Brazil Arrangements

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 31.—All preparations were completed tonight for President Truman's reception in Brazil, who arrives here at 3 p.m. local time tomorrow to address the closing session of the Inter-American Defence Conference at Petropolis.

On Tuesday afternoon, he will witness the signing of the American mutual defence treaty in Rio, and from there until next Sunday, President Truman will engage in a strenuous round of ceremonies, banquets and receptions.—Reuter.

REBELLION IN ECUADOR

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug. 31.—A revolutionary military movement against the Government of Colonel Carlos Marchena, who overthrew Dr. Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, President of Ecuador, last week, broke out today in the towns of Riobamba, 100 miles northeast of here, and Guaranda, further west.

Troops loyal to Marchena's Government have left Quito, the capital, 100 miles north of Riobamba, to fight the insurgents.

The Government stated in an official communique that the rest of the country was peaceful.—Reuter.

HUNGARIAN ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

was from 12 to 15 percent. Only in one case was it as high as 30 percent.

At Szent Endre, near Budapest, the Social Democrat secretary said that 300 people, wearing Communist badges and brought from Budapest in lorries belonging to the State factory, had voted several times. "They were given the right to vote away from home," the official complained.

They were followed by the Social Democrats and found to be voting in a second, third and fourth place. Later representatives of the State police were sent from Budapest to work them over. They took them to the railway station, released them and saw them on to a train for Budapest.

Other correspondents who had been touring other parts of Hungary reported similar incidents. Reuter's correspondent wrote.—Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers:
1. Nassau. 2. Volhnia. 3. Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen. 4. Night blindness. 5. The United States of America.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels will be close at 8 p.m. on previous day.

Monday, September 1
Macao, Tainan & Shekhi (Sea) 1230 p.m.
Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 1230 p.m.
Fuzhou (Sea) 3 p.m.
Manila, P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Batavia (Sea) 10 a.m.
Singapore, Penang & Ipoh (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tainan, Shekhi & Hongkong (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.
Salon (Sea) 1030 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) 330 p.m.
Amoy, Fuzhou, Penang, Ipoh, Hongkong, Tainan, Shekhi & Hongkong (Sea) 330 p.m.
Tollow (Sea) 330 p.m.
Tuesday, September 2
Amoy, Fuzhou and Tainan (Formosa) (Air) 820 a.m.
Macao, Tainan & Shekhi (Sea) 8 a.m.
Canton (Letters only) (Train) 1030 a.m.
Singapore, Penang, Ipoh, Hongkong, Tainan, Shekhi & Hongkong (Sea) 1030 a.m.
Manila, P.I. (Sea) 10 a.m.
Salon (Sea) 1030 p.m.
Switzerland (Sea) 2 p.m.
Manila, P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Salon & Paris (Air) 330 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Cairo, Nairobi, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marseilles & London (Air) 330 p.m.
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 330 p.m.
Manila, P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. & Canada (Air) 10 a.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 645 kilocycles from 1230 to 2 p.m., and 630 to 11 p.m., and also on 822 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 1230 to 115, 730 to 830 and 915 to 11 p.m.
A.M. A Variety Programme: 7.00.
STUDIO: "Do You Remember?" A Vocal Recital by Julia Hodgman (Soprano) with Kathleen Seth at the Piano; 7.15. Cinema Organists: 7.30. STUDIO: "I like what you say." Presented by Judy Rowell; 8.00. London Relay: World News; 8.10. London Relay: Home News from Britain; 8.15. Rayville and Lander on Two Planes; 8.25. Studio: Moldau (From My Country) Czech Philharmonic Orchestra; 8.45. B. D. C. Transcription Service: Call your Detective; 9.15. Interlude; 9.20. Merrie England: An Abridged Version of Edward German's Light Opera by the Columbia Light Opera Company; 10.00. London Relay: News; 10.10. Weather Report; 10.11. "Something for Everybody" Music for All Tastes; 11.00. Close Down.

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